

THE WEATHER

TODAY AND SATURDAY—Fair and mild. Sun rises at 6:00. Sets 4:33. Light rain expected at 8:00. Maximum 45 above, Friday, Minimum 24 above.

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BIG TEMPLEHOF AIRDROME SET AFIRE

Greeks Smash Path Across Albanian Border

Italo Army Runs From Attackers

Main Italian Koritza Base Subjected To Intensive Artillery Bombardment.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(BUP)—An Exchange Telegraph (British agency) dispatch from Athens today said that Greeks advancing in the Kalamas river (central) sector had crossed the frontier into Albania and that Italians were fleeing before them.

By LEON KAY

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 15.—(BUP)—Frontier reports today said that Greek troops smashed at retreating Italian forces along the Greek-Albanian frontier, occupied additional territory in Albania, and subjected the main Italian base in Koritza, Albania, to new and intensive artillery bombardment.

Dispatches from the frontier reported that 25 were killed and more than 70 wounded in an intensive Greek artillery shelling of Koritza early today. It was claimed that Greeks in the central sector continued in pursuit of units of Italy's third division around Smolika in the Pindus mountains.

Several points near the Albanian frontier were said to have been occupied by the Greeks initially in the course of an attack in the direction of the Lescovik road.

Greeks troops last night were reported to have occupied positions on Mount Iani in the Sava mountains and to have occupied the Albanian town of Gjirokastra. The force of Mt. Iani after an engagement in which 18 Italians were killed 40 wounded and 100 captured included 100 Greeks with two machine guns.

War in the area was intensified, according to BUP dispatches, which said that today early 70 British and Greek planes bombed Vlorë, the chief port and second largest city in Albania. It was reported that in the Durazzo raid an Italian ship was hit and six houses were damaged.

Italian air formations attacked yesterday and it was reported from the front that three waves of five planes each ranged along the Ionian coast, the Corinth canal and as far as Athens.

TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages



Memorial Cross

The widow or mother of every Canadian killed in the war is entitled to a memorial cross like this. It is made of solid silver, while serving with the Canadian forces, she will receive it automatically, but if she is a widow of a British force and was a resident of Canada on Sept. 10, 1939, she should apply to Ottawa.

ALBERTA WILL SEEK OTTAWA BANK CHARTER

Premier Aberhart Issues Statement in Capital—Rowell-Sirois Report

By THE WIRE SERVICE

Applications to the Dominion Bank

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 15.—The provincial government of Alberta will make a new application to the Dominion parliament for a charter for a provincial bank.

Alberta's bankers, however, will meet with the Prime Minister Thursday and later issued the following statement:

"The bankers of importance to Alberta have brought Hon. Mr. Maynard and myself to Ottawa.

Bank NEEDS

With the present financial and economic situation, it is a matter of public concern to Alberta to have a provincial bank that will function as a bank for the people of Alberta.

It was in this connection that we approached the Hon. Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

Owing to the sudden dissolution of parliament, we were unable to present our new session which left no time to complete with the regulations prepared by the prime minister a question of procedure to renew our application to parliament for a bank charter required by law.

Alberta's bankers are apprised by their former employers in connection with wartime production."

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EXTENSION OF CAMP TRAINING IS CONSIDERED

At Least Two More 30-Day Periods Assured

Say Defence Head

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Extension of the present 30-day training period for men called up under the National Mobilization Act to four months is under active consideration, Defence Minister Balston told a special review meeting today in a session reviewing military manpower.

Before such extension is finally decided upon, Col. Balston said he wanted to learn of first hand of British experience in adjusting existing training periods to the needs of the industry for manpower.

This he will do on his forthcoming overseas trip.

In the meantime, however, he said, arrangement is to be made to extend the training period if it is decided on. In any case there will be two more 30-day training periods.

Ministers of Health, Hon. Max Maynard, and the one starting early next month, will make a longer period of training available.

LONGER PERIODS POSSIBLE

For the present, however, the training period of 30 days at first was shortage of equipment. On this the minister said: "We can now see prospects of increase which will make a longer period of training available."

In the meantime, however, he said, arrangement is to be made to extend the training period if it is decided on. In any case there will be two more 30-day training periods.

The minister said he felt the fears of industry about a shortage of manpower due to calling men from heavy industries for training were not justified but they may be justified if men from older age groups are called up.

To avoid depriving industry of skilled men the army now was preparing to issue a circular to the trade unions requiring and promising payment of the personnel of a modern war were tradesmen of one sort or another.

French government already has filed a strong protest with the British government over the proposed extension of the training period.

After a certain amount of training in the ranks men would be promoted to platoons, then to companies, then to battalions and finally to regiments.

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Consider LEAVE

"We have gone further," the minister continued, "and have indicated that we would find a way to make it available to us."

He said he had been asked by the prime minister to consider the subject of course to proper safeguards, granting leave to men to enter Canada who can be spared and whose services would be appreciated by their former employers in connection with wartime production."

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Commission REPORT

"We are not here at this time on our business," said the Rowell-Sirois commission report, as we have been invited to the conference on the report that came in January and it is our

"I might say this however, I find our people are greatly concerned

over the power which would result from the implementation of the report. In

the case of British Columbia it will

not be the same as in the case of

the other provinces."

With the British Mediterranean Fleet, Nov. 15—(BUP)—The can-

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Pindus Mountains Echo To Battle Cry Of Skirted Ezzones

By JAN YINDRICH

ATHENS, Nov. 15.—(UPI)—The battle cry "aera" rings over the snowy slopes of the Pindus mountains where Greece's crack highlander troops—the skirted Ezzones—are fighting the Italian invaders.

In polite Greek "aera" means "make room"; in battle it means "Get the hell out of here."

The Ezzones are natives of the mountains and a wounded Ezzone, who had been hit in the head by a shell, told the correspondent of their fighting spirit.

SURPRISED AT FIRST

"We had been surprised by the first attack of the Beagles who had driven us out," he said. "The commanding officer sent runners for help to headquarters and three hours later word arrived that help was coming up through the mountains."

"We were amazed and disappointed to see hundreds of old men, women and children, carrying guns and hand grenades, many of them left over from the Turks, who had been fighting with them. They fought them tight because they wanted to revenge the 17 in their village who had been killed by Italian bombing planes."

"Those peasants with the long barreled guns didn't waste a single bullet. They would fire a warning shot to throw grenades at Alpine mule teams bringing up mountain supplies. They would fire at the sides of the ravines where the grenades got too hot, and we used to jump over them while the peasants used their knives."

DEVIL TROOPS

The Ezzones won their fame and made "aera" resound through south-eastern Europe during the years preceding the World War, when the Turks nick-named them "the Devil Troops." They were the first Greek Ezzone troops to be created. It was applied to the highlanders because of the fierce tempests of their uniforms. Because they were so fierce, they lead them they are the most physical fit men in the Greek army.

The Ezzone regiments of which there were seven at the outbreak of the Balkan Greek revolution formed in 1872 at the time of the Greek revolution, are composed exclusively of peasants, villagers, mountainmen and shepherds from the mountain provinces.

They have preserved their native nature with the exception of a beaded, flared tunics resembling the light, black tunics of the mountain climbers. In battle, the tunics are bordered with the khaki tunics—skirted to leave the knees clear—called "aera" in Greek, which means underneath. This costume facilitates climbing mountain peaks and rocks.

May Try Invasion

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"Master Planner"

Britons are expecting ever-increasing R.A.F. counter-attacks against the food supply of Sir Charles Portal, new Chief of Air Staff, who is known as an apostle of attack. As head of the bomber command, he drew up the "master plan" for the air embarkation ports and supply bottlenecks, with a staff off all crediting him with saving off an invasion attempt.

MEAT OF DOGS AS NAZI FOOD IS LEGALIZED

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The meat of dogs was legalized for human consumption Thursday for Germany, effective Jan. 1, 1947.

Inspection of dog meat will be made under provision of a new law after which the meat of the animal commodity is to be controlled in the same manner as meat from cattle, pigs, goats, horses and other domestic animals.

Dogs and hogs after being slaughtered are to be examined and every dead animal is to be sent to a special abattoir. The same applies to wild hogs, bears, foxes, river wolves, badgers and other meat-eating animals intended for human consumption.

Horse meat now is available in some restaurants and is served without the customer having to

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Under the new law, meat of the

animal must be

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WHEAT FARMERS PLEDGE UTMOST IN WAR EFFORT

REGINA, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Full resources of the Saskatchewan provincial organization were pledged to the Dominion war effort at the pool's annual meeting here.

Delegates urged the Dominion government to consent to finance industry and manpower for the most efficient prosecution of the war.

As to the disposal of Canadian wheat, a resolution recommended the government close the Winnipeg port of entry to all grain.

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Is Paid Admiral For Air Attacks

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Rear Admiral Arthur Lumley St. George Lyster, who has followed the war in the Mediterranean, has been knighted by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander Thursday in a ceremony at the Royal Naval fleet air arm in its attack on Italian fleet ships at Taranto.

He was appointed as a member of the Italian Order of the Crown.

English, patient

and hard

working, he has shown most of an

career afloat in staff schools. Adm.

lister's recent record shows

out the results of his work.

During 1919 he served aboard the H.M.S. *Hornbeam* during the tour of the Mediterranean, and in 1920 was A.D.C. to the King in 1938 when he became a rear admiral.

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Less Oil For The Reich

Earthquake damage to the Rumanian oil wells is as yet indefinitely and apparently irreparable. The Germans expect to get production to a fraction. An oil field is peculiarly liable to extensive destruction when the earth shakes and shifts, upsetting derricks, cleaving wells, breaking pipe lines. Fires are also a hazard. The wells in the Rumanian field, while railways have been seriously damaged, that production will be reduced to some extent is inevitable, but it may be weeks or months before it can be brought back to normal.

Since the whole output of the wells is now going to Germany, this is a stroke of good luck for the allies. It means that less fuel will be available to carry both British and American troops across the traffic lanes of the Atlantic. Oilmen are agreed that the stored up reserves of the Reich must have been drawn on heavily to keep the war machines and war industries going, and the British believe that it is necessary to prove the supply by bombing refineries and synthetic production plants all over the Nazi-held territory. A substantial reduction of current supplies from Rumania is not expected for some time to come.

Whatever he talked about to Molotov, the Rumanian oil wells were not absent from the thoughts of the Fuehrer.

Wreckage From A Credit Boom

Under the Dominion farm debt Arrangement, the total farm debt in Canada has been scaled down nearly \$18,000,000. The total indebtedness of farmers seeking relief was in excess of \$40,000,000. Their average indebtedness was \$7,763. The average reduction was \$453. The interest bill of the government has been reduced on the average by \$24 per head.

These reductions spell real losses to those who lent the money or who sold the property to the government. They are not the book-keepers entries. This means that the lenders are out the money, and will never collect it. These are less wealthy than they thought they were, their future less well provided for than they expected.

The figures show that the debt "mess" is being dealt with successfully. They also show how impossible it was that the "mess" should clear itself without the intervention of adjustment bodies. It is evident that the only way to effect a settlement is to define debt claims down to payable proportions.

A situation in which thousands of farmers were loaded with debt, the average amount of which could not be repaid as the result of a fanciful notion of the profitability of farming. It must have been suggested by creditors in the previous decade that a farm in Alberta, a wheat farm in particular, was not a bad gold mine. That they have to pay for the mistake is as accord with the rule of life.

Good Neighbors

Montana firms are not the only parties in the United States who are sending guns to Britain. Private citizens, it transpires, are transferring their personal arsenals to London, packing up firearms of all sorts from revolvers to buffalo guns, and shipping these over to Britain. The gunners of the population for defence against Nazi paratroopers or barge-borne invaders. Nor are the gunners forgetting to include supplies of ammunition to fit the variegated artillery.

Private citizens, it transpires, though a million service rifles and revolvers will do a lot of damage to marauders, if rightly handled—but it is a movement big in significance. It is one more item added to the list of things that if it failed, the Transvaal would be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

During the late hours of Wednesday some蒙蒂斯 draped the office of "The Post" in crimson. Private youths and aunts turned over to Canada are other items in the list, for indirectly these are also aids to Britain.

With every credit Hitler and Mussolini, with having done the world one great service, though they didn't mean to do it. They have driven the English-speaking peoples into a corner, reducing their dependence upon them, they even had to unite. United, these nations know they can stand, and they have grave doubts that they could stand if they were not united.

The End Is Not Yet

The news from the Mediterranean is too good to continue unbroken. It would be unreasonable and dangerous optimism to expect the Greeks can carry the war at once into Africa, the British air and naval forces can continue to harass the Axis powers while with trifling losses to themselves.

Italy has been given some hard blows, and they landed in the right places. But it is still in the ring, severely damaged, and though it is to its full strength, it is far from an attempt to redress its prestige and regain the ground it has lost. Mussolini, for all his bragging, cannot be expected to go down and out in the first place.

It is the old maxim that the strongest

in Europe is the large submarine fleet. It has still three powerful and thoroughly up-to-date battleships, a formidable cruiser fleet, and a strong submarine force.

It has a trained army numbering 1,000,000 men. These facts are not to be forgotten. And no one knows better than D'Uucca that it is up to him to marshal the whole strength of the nation in a supreme effort to turn the tide of battle.

But can Herr Hitler afford to ignore the

From The News By Harold L. Weir

The following is quoted from Howard T. Mitchell's *Financial News*:

"Japan, which keeps its own trade under a rigid totalitarian control, must be amused and even annoyed by the United States policy of metal exports."

"The United States banned the export of scrap iron and steel to Japan. Most people believe that to be a real crimp into the Japanese armament program."

"But the U.S., as a result, is selling more steel plate than ever for Japanese warship and aircraft construction as well as for other armament purposes."

"At the same time as Japan, using American-made steel, builds warships feverishly to meet the allied naval strength in the Pacific, the U.S. is continuing its arrangement with Britain for joint use of the Singapore base as a precaution against a Japanese naval drive southward with their new warships flagging on U.S. steel."

If Mr. Mitchell's information is correct, the amazement, if not the amusement, will not be confined to Japan.

Prime Minister Vyacheslav Molotov of Soviet Russia has returned to Moscow after extensive talks with Hitler and other Nazi Nazis dignitaries.

It is most significant that, though American officials were present in the German capital, the Russian premier did not meet them.

Italy was completely ignored in these conferences. She either had no interest in the conversation or was deliberately frozen out of them. The latter is probably the best guess.

What may be most portentous within the Axis organization is more important than what it may portend outside.

Why Russia may fear for the German armed forces, it is hard to conceive of this unsettled and loosely organized state playing any major offensive role against Britain. Russia will probably have a nuisance value if she will likely—on paper at least—fall with Germany.

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Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

Hockey Agreement Reached

MERTING last night the Men's Athletic Board of the University of Alberta approved the principles which will govern the new contract agreement between the Edmonton Flyers of the Alberta Senior Hockey League and the Golden Bears of the University of Alberta. All that now remains to be done is the actual writing out of the agreement and the signing of it. Jim Parton, athletic director of the U. of A., was authorized to complete the agreement.

This venture is a new one in hockey here that is likely to work in the advantage of both the Flyers and Bears. Under the agreement, the Flyers will have the right to use any Bear for one senior league game, although the university retains the prior right to a player if it needs his services at the same time as the Flyers.

In return for the use of its players, the university will be given a certain number of practice nights at the Arena free of charge.

This mutual assistance pact between the hockey clubs that were generally fighting over players in the past is a result of the war. The university's covered rink has been turned into a COTC drill hall and the Golden Bears have no place on practice ice without cost or at the Arena. The cost of the Arena they fell was more than the treasury would stand.

In case any dispute should arise, the agreement will provide for an arbitration board. Dr. Hards will be one member and others will be appointed later.

Unless the Flyers run into some big injuries, the university stands to gain more from the deal than the Golden Bears. But the Golden Bears are definitely more ambitious, they can hardly be a great deal of use to the Flyers when they can play only one game each. You can't fit a stronger into your hockey machine and get much out of him in one game.

However the agreement appeals to me because it may mark the start of more friendly relations between the city and university hockey clubs. The past university has been pretty rigid about enforcing its rule that University students must play with University teams. Both the students and over-down clubs can gain a bit by meeting each other halfway and co-operating.

And by the way, have you got your tickets yet for the opening game of the Alberta Senior Hockey League here Saturday night with the Flyers pitted against Turner Valley Oilers? Better get them early if you like to pick your spot for the demand is getting hotter every day.



Frisch Will Go For Caps Too

THIS is the time of year when the boys start figuring out every sort of conceivable record and average for the baseball season. Ford Frisch, president of the National League, announces that Frankie Frisch of the Pirates holds the league championship for being tossed out of parks more often than any other player or manager.

In fact practically every seller which Frisch has on file from Frisch announces that a check is enclosed to pay some fine or other imposed on him.

National League umpires now wear caps and Frisch is convinced that the League paid for these from the fees imposed on him. He sent letters demanding a check for his final score of the 1940 season would up. "Now that I've paid for the umpires' white pants, why don't you do something about those awful, out-of-hand caps they wear?"



Stagehand Retires From Turf

RETIRED this week of Stagehand, the Maxwell Howard horse that bounded into the headlines two years ago when he won the \$50,000 St. Louis Derby and the \$100,000 Kentucky Handicap, died another week ago. Stagehand, a son of the famous breeding mare, Stage, who the majority of European stallions may have to be replaced after the war.

While the average race fan doesn't realize it, a stallion often earns more in stud fees than he ever did racing. Black Tony, owned by E. R. Bradley and one of the highest priced sires in the United States earned more than \$500,000. Other famous stallions have earned over \$1,000,000. Breeding fees run from \$2,000 down to \$100 and even less depending on money winning record of the sire.



Poker Hand Odds

LAST night a citizen phones and wants to know what the odds are against him drawing a royal flush in a poker game. Now winter has settled in a number of other citizens are also probably wondering the same thing. The odds are 64,510,059 to 1. The odds of drawing various poker hands: royal flush, 64,570 to 1; straight flush, 44,974 to 1; four of a kind 4,655 to 1; one house 692 to 1; flush 567 to 1; straight 553 to 1; three 46 to 1; two pairs 26 to 1; one pair 14 to 1.

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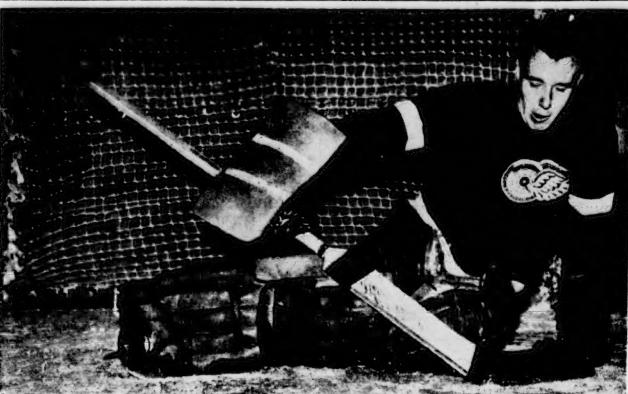
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Johnny Mowers Fills Mighty Shoes Of "Tiny"

Johnny Mowers is faced with the task of making Detroit Red Wings forget the name of "Tiny" Thompson as he holds down the net for the Red Wings. Johnny played with Niagara Falls Cataracts, and when he was shifted to Detroit in the M.O. League, was quickly drafted to Omaha where he went over with a loud bang. This season he got his big chance in the N.H.L. when Thompson left the Red Wings to go to Buffalo as manager.

Canadians Ready for Junior League Opener

Canadians are all set for the opening game in the City Junior League on Sunday afternoon against the E.A.C. team according to an announcement made on Thursday night by Manager Ralph Blackmer.

Coach Jimmy Graham also stated that he was very pleased with the way the boys had come in and that he expected a good account of themselves in the junior loop.

Gordon Davis, C. MacMillan, George Davis, Mac Davis, MacKenzie and Jim Paper will be on rear guard duty. Both the latter are former players of the Canadians in previous years and will form a strong defense pair. The other two defense men will be Jim Kilburn and John Ferguson.

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Bob Goss, Bill Cleary, and Jim Paper will be trotted out as

one trio. Norman Olsen, Graham Barker, Jim Paper, Ken Johnstone and Mike Dunn will form the other attacking strike force.

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Hawks Tie Amerks 2-2 To Retain League Lead

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It was typical early-season hockey, with each team the rebuilt New Yorkers, with half a dozen amateurs from western Canada, and the Americans, veterans of other years, held the Hawks even and outlasted them in overtime, without breaking a defense line.

The tie left the Black Hawks in possession of first place in the league, one point ahead of Toronto, which beat Montreal. The next place American has to overcome may be for third place with New York and Detroit, each having three points.

The scoring was confined to the second period. Twice Americans came from behind to overtake their adversaries. The veterans Mashie Marth put the Hawks ahead when the game was two minutes old, and the Americans took back on a play with Tommy Anderson and Harry Jackson.

At 18:40 of the third period Bob Caron scored. With Jack Portland and Chicago's Eddie Hartman, Americans put on a second play. The puck came across the goal and deflected into the empty corner of the net.

Heavy rain kept down the spectators, though attendance was around 5,000.

LINEUPS

Americans: Hobart, Siedow, Anderson, Subo, Egger, Fiedl, Smith, Bill H. Jackson, Giffaberry, George Goodman, Cooper, Potts and Dublinski. Kelly, D. Bentley, Carse, Hergenrother, Tamm, R. Ossman, Bill Stewart and Fred Jackson.

SUMMARY

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Second period: Second, none.

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New Name Is Written Into Illustrious Annals Of Britain's Royal Navy

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(UPI)—British sailors have written a new name in the annals of the Royal Navy, that of a sturdy Irish captain with an alterative name of "Foggy." Fagan, who went down with his ship HMS *Jersey Bay*, her guns blazing, and his crew fighting to the last, challenged a powerful German raider. Thanks to the "valiant stand" of the crew, the *Jersey Bay*, at least 22 of 28 ships in convoy are safe in British ports.

Capt. Fagan, 49, went to the scene Nov. 8, maintaining the great tradition of the Royal Navy, which brought up in those traditions.

His father was the late Vice-Admiral Sir F. F. Fagan, a naval temporary. His grandfather was also a naval officer. Two brothers served in the Royal Navy. One is now a rear admiral, the other, Cmdr. B. F. Fagan, attached to the naval command of a west coast port. He was a naval officer during the first Great War, he was served first as a lieutenant, and later was in command of the destroyers *Mayfly* and *Phoebe*. In 1924 he was promoted to captain of the *Colossus*. Later he was attached

to the *Ministry of War Post*.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Sir Keith Murdoch, managing director of the Melbourne Herald, is resigning his position as chairman of the board of directors of the *Telecom* Co. of Australia, which he was appointed last June. He will, however, retain an advisory position with the government department regarding overseas activities.

"Todine" was taken from the Greek word meaning "violet" because of its violet-colored vapor.

RIALTO

Double Feature
Program

3 Days Starting Saturday

SATURDAY MORNING SHOW

DOORS OPEN 10:45.

SHOW STARTS 11 A.M.

GENE AUTRY IN
"RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE"

"The Barn", City's Newest Ballroom, Opens Tonight

New And Old Are Combined Here In Dancing Palace

Yesterday and tomorrow are cleverly merged to give Edmonton the latest in scientifically-designed ballrooms. "The Barn," located at 10133 103 street, grand opening of which takes place tonight.

The Barn, absolutely new to western Canada, is carried out in all its pictorial detail. The actual facilities are as strenuous and new as tomorrow's sunrise.

The floor, floating on several tons of rubber, a new departure in ballroom construction, will provide

most-up-to-date technique known to the electrical and radio engineer will give dancers in The Barn the advantage of a system of acoustics and public address not before experienced in this city.

Built at a cost of \$20,000 by the Flouer Investment Company, a group of prominent western business men, The Barn will be under the management of A. R. MacInnes, former manager of the Tivoli Ballroom.

Catering to the entertainment needs of patrons will be The Roast, a modern restaurant, the Grind and Bus Depot coffee shops, the big ballroom, 20 stalls, furnished like the stalls in a racing stable, each stall able to accommodate two to five people. Two stalls suitable for larger parties, also are possible.

The stalls will be serviced by smart waitresses from The Roast, located at the front of the building. A soft drink stand, off to the coffee shop, also is located in the ballroom.

The Roast is equipped with the latest equipment for providing a varied menu for supper parties and the like. Cork, gunwood is used for the counters.

The ballroom floor is of five-ply wood and is laid in a zig-zag pattern so that it literally floats on 10 tons of live, resilient rubber. The floor is 100 feet long and 50 feet wide in the form of a square so that at all times the dancers move with the floor, which contributes to the interest of dances. Actually the dancers do not move, but the floor does.

They glide over a film of rubber which is laid after the fibre is applied. The floor is given into the shape of a square so that permits dance to always move with the grain.

Dancers with a resilient surface that will not fatigue, a tireless and really joyous atmosphere.

HIGHLIGHTED FLOOR

The actual dancing surface will be highly polished wax on a maple floor, 100 feet long and 50 feet wide in the form of a square, that permits dance to always move with the grain.

At the east end of the ballroom a

stage for the orchestra is located, and a large platform, eight feet high, is built in the rear of the building.

The stage, which is finished in wood, is 100 feet long and 20 feet wide, and is provided by Moss Tex Ltd., as are other sections of the building.

The stage is surrounded by a dressing room for the orchestra and special entertainers.

Down behind the stage is a radio control room for broadcasting and for operating the latest type of public address equipment. The system is designed to enable the equipment to be used to pick up music and carry it to all parts of the ballroom by means of speakers. Instead of several small speakers two large wooden speakers are used to give a full-bodied sound. The system brings the orchestra to the ears of the dancers in all parts of the room in a medium even tone with equal volume, regardless of the location.

Turntables for playing electrical records also have been installed in the radio control room. The equipment will be available for public dancing, fashion shows and other occasions.

The lighting effects are controlled from a special control room by a leader. Seats are provided for those who wish to watch the dancing.

The ballroom is equipped with the latest checking facilities. Two methods of checking, as a double stamp and a stamp, will give the best of care, will be used.

Another convenience for patrons will be a coat room, which is furnished with a powder box, mirror and seats so that females can easily touch up their make-up in comfort.

Walls of the ballroom are decorated with a series of some of these paintings depicting country and hillbilly scenes and farm motifs. The paintings are designed and executed by Sidney Dyke and Mr. Dyke also designed the attractive entrance to the building which is decorated with Zorn lighting, a new product of Neen



Doorkeeper

Manages Ballroom

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Montreal Flying Instructors Show Young Recruits How

Flying Officer P. W. Fraser, of Montreal, is shown teaching navigation at the RCAF Training School, Malton, Ont., to LAC E. T. English, of Peckay, Arkansas; LAC F. J. Day, of Calgary, and LAC A. J. Fraser, of Saint John, N.B.



In British Relief Work

One of the most active workers in the United States for the cause of British relief is Mrs. Ronald B. Balcom, former Millicent Rogers, Standard Oil heiress. She is president of the Medical and Surgical Supply committee, composed of physicians and surgeons throughout the U.S., which she organized last August. Into this headquarters come donations of medical supplies which are sent overseas. Cash donations are converted into equipment, also sent to Britain.



Royal Contributions For Ball

Mrs. Wales Latham, chairman of the Bundles for Britain, Inc., left, and Mrs. Hugh Bullock, vice-chairman, admire a cigarette case and a piece of shrapnel sent to them by Queen Elizabeth to be displayed at a ball on Nov. 7 in New York City. The shrapnel was chosen, Mrs. Latham said, from one of the bombs which struck Buckingham Palace recently.



Returning The Welcome

Here's a closeup view of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as they stood on White House porch and returned greetings of huge crowd which welcomed them back to Washington after victorious campaign — for a third term. With Mr. Roosevelt is Brig.-Gen. Edwin Watson, presidential aide.



National Defence Casualty

Rural tranquility reigns over the little community of Hamburg, Mo., in the photo above, but the town's calm existence soon will end. For Hamburg, together with the towns of Mechanicville, Howell and Towner, will become adjustment farms and communities to be replaced by U.S. army munitions plants. The plants, costing \$10,000,000, will occupy an 18,000-acre tract whose clearing will affect 500 land-owning and tenant families.



Bound For Atlantic Patrol Duty

H.M.C. Ottawa, one of the Royal Canadian Navy's growing fleet of destroyers, is shown as it steams out into the Atlantic on patrol.



At Air Training Centre

This picture shows LAC C. G. O'Neill of Montreal, being aided from a plane by LAC J. C. Peat, of Port William.



Her Majesty Accepts Gift

The Queen shakes hands with a woman driver at Buckingham Palace as she accepts a number of station wagons presented to Britain by the American Red Cross. Her Majesty graciously accepted the gift on behalf of the British Women's Voluntary Services.



British Tars Man Yankee Gun

British naval men, officers and seamen alike, are reported "delighted" with the performance of American destroyers recently traded for U.S. defense bases in British ports. The British naval tars get acquainted with an American-made Browning anti-aircraft machine gun aboard one of the former U.S. ships.



Pan-American Teamwork In Sport

Once more war in Europe will put the spotlight on Pan-American army teams in New York's National Horse Show. Above, members of military jumping teams from Latin-American nations look on as Lt.-Gen. Hugh Drum, Second Corps Area Commander, welcomes the leaders at Governor's Island. In foreground, left to right, are: Capt. Royce A. Drake, U.S. Army team; Major Eduardo Vanez of Chile; Lieut.-Gen. Drum; Major Armando Villarreal Maya, Mexican team; and Capt. Camilo Chavez, of Cuba.



Warm Welcome

Queen Elizabeth received a really warm welcome when she arrived at the Canadian Red Cross new feeding centre, established for persons whose homes have been destroyed by the fire. Major-General Hugh Drum, the Queen's personal secretary, is at the left as she chats with Lord Weston, Minister of Food.



U. S. Newsreel Cameramen Photograph R.C.A.F. In Action At Borden

Top left: Major Hugh Drum, Canadian Red Cross, and Capt. Royce A. Drake, U.S. Army team, are shown in a group of Canadian aerial performers. A large American aircraft, a Boeing B-17, is shown in the background. Top right: A group of Canadian aerial performers, a large American aircraft, a Boeing B-17, is shown in the background. Bottom left: A group of Canadian aerial performers, a large American aircraft, a Boeing B-17, is shown in the background. Bottom right: A group of Canadian aerial performers, a large American aircraft, a Boeing B-17, is shown in the background.

MATA HARI'S DAUGHTER

By Maurice Dekobra and Loyola George

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

WILLIE Brinda was worrying about Lord Mountwyn, that tall and thoughtful young man who was a secret object of his quiet admiration.

At first the object of his quiet admiration had been to learn whether any of Vador had selected the moment for singing the surprise blackout. It might have been coincidence, but the lights had certainly gone out at the convenient time for whoever had stabbed Brinda's guardian.

Both Lady Gladys, nor Prince Valder, was in evidence. After canvassing the ball room and the hall, he started for the front door. Lord Mountwyn stopped him.

"Dashed queer!" Dick remarked. "I'm going out and have a look around."

"Unless—" His Lordship rejoined. "There's no one out there now, my boy."

Sonny sayings

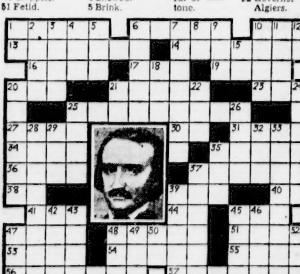


I wonder why boys an' dogs is alers gettin' in? They is with growed-up folks. They is both good-intentioned!

CELEBRATED POET

HORIZONTAL

1. To write "The Raven." 2. Warlike. 3. To abdicate. 4. To bound. 5. Tree. 6. Wind. 7. Stomach. 8. Anger. 9. To beget. 10. Elf's child. 11. Relevant. 12. Chestnut tree. 13. Forest. 14. To unloose. 15. To thrash. 16. Green. 17. Quartet. 18. His native. 19. Part of eye. 20. Vision. 21. To accomplish. 22. Also worth weird. 23. Electrical stories. 24. Another name. 25. Green. 26. "The Raven." 27. Naked. 28. Consumer. 29. Gentle match. 30. Suits. 31. Groomed. 32. Governor of Algeria.



Curious World — By William Ferguson



How did the following names get their names? ZEPPELIN, SHRAPNEL, GATLING GUN.

Ans: Zeppelin for Count von Zeppelin, inventor, airship; for Lieutenant Shrapnel, his invention; Gatling gun, for Richard Gatling, inventor, gun.

Blimp

"We better have a look," Dick said. "Come on, sir." Lord Mountwyn followed him through the door and across the broad verandah and down the steps to the front steps of lawn. "Dashed queer," said Dick. "What were they after?"

Lord Mountwyn stopped.

"Attacking like that I know they were after."

"I know," said Dick.

"Servants, perhaps," said Mountwyn.

"Servants my grandmother! Come on."

"They may be dangerous," Lord Mountwyn said. "All they are essential undoubtedly is that they are armed."

He held on to Dick's arm. But Dick tore himself away.

"The hall door was off toward the corner of the house around which the men had disappeared.

A car shot away along the driveway, the last light winking at him. He followed it, and as it turned the corner, he leaped into it and shoved his foot on the starter. There was no sound, but he knew he had the key. He hadn't switched on the key. He found it, turned it and then the motor started. Dick jammed the gear into reverse and the car, with the rapidly fading light.

Dick tried to hold the car in the road, fought desperately with the wheel, but it would not turn. It swung to the left into the front of the other car, then careened off into the grass. Dick, who had been feeling himself catapulted out, immediately all went utter black.

The needs of the spectator overcame the first shock, however, and he crawled on seventy and then to eighty. Ahead he could see the lights of a car which was gaining on him. They were on the long stretch of straight road leading to the hill where he had known all his life... every inch of it. He drove slowly, worried about the car, but in his heart he was glad. Ahead, he knew, there was a sharp turn.

He was glad.

A woman screamed. Brinda! He saw her white face for one brief instant. Then flames stabbed at him from the side of the road. Through a great fist had hit it. There was another burst of shots and this time he saw the man who had found their mark in the front tire.

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The car was bending over him. A hand was about his neck. "I say," a voice said. "I say old man, are you hurt?"

"What happened?" The speaker was the uniform of a constable.

"That's what happened," Dick said. "I'm not drunk. We've got to get after him. I'll be bound he's bad. I'm not bad. I'll be bound he's bad."

"I'm not bad," the constable said.

"Not dignified for a gentleman but it's all I can say."

"I've only a bicycle. We'll have to use that."

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